BUILDING LEAGUES THAT PREY

THEODORE STARRETT CITES A FEW MORE INSTANCES.

Lost in the Ellis Island Building Contracts How the St. Regis Heating Cost Came Down-Corporations That Build suffer the Worst Extortion of All.

Theodore Starrett of the Thompsongrett Company said yesterday that the alleged conspiracy between the Mason Build-Association here and the local unions f bricklayers to prohibit the manufacturers hollow tile fireproofing material from dding on contracts, thus enabling the ason builders to install all the fireproof ork and greatly to increase the cost of large buildings in New York, is merely a etail of a general conspiracy between which has robbed owners who put up buildings in this city. One result of it, Mr. Star-ret said, as told in The Sun yesterday, is that this form of fireproofing is often set aside for concrete, and the tendency seems to be all in the direction of the substitution of concrete even for brickwork and outside

perete even for brickwork and outside work in buildings.
dier the compact between the building the trades unions," said Mr. Starsoldiering, is permitted to such an ous extent in putting in the hollow reproofing that the cost is run up to the which is simply brutal extortion, not surprised that the Bricklayers' national Union is going to take the rup to-morrow. As I have repeatand, the trades union men outside of matter up to-morrow. As I have repeat-edly said, the trades union men outside of New York are not in sympathy with the chinese Wall methods that prevail here in New York. They want the very best price they can get for their labor, and they are perfectly right, but in return they want e the persons who pay it a square deal good measure of work performed ght here I would like to say a word Right here I would like to say a word that Mr. Hoggson in his interview in The Sen this morning has hit the bull'seye in the centre with his plans for doing away with the disgraceful conditions which exist in the building industry in New York. But I dissent from his statement that our firm has not yet fully grasped the situation. Infortunately we know the situation only

"Mr. Hoggson specified an instance of collusion in bidding in which on a \$21,000 plastering contract \$11,000 was divided between five so-called competitive bidders, the man who was to put in the lowest bid and the amount of the bid having been all arranged in advance. Mr. Hoggson undenbedly could have cited scores of such nces of extortion by conspiracy among

Take the Government buildings on Ellis "Take the Government buildings on Ellis Island four or five years ago. In that case \$14,000, or \$2,000 apiece, was divided up between seven alleged competitive bidders, just as in the case Mr. Hoggson cites. Still another bidding conspiracy was arranged on the job of putting in the steam beating plant at the St. Regis Hotel, but in that case the game was blocked by an outsider who put in a bid \$40,000 lower than the lowest ring bidder. And even then the outsider y bidder. And even then the outsider allowed himself a liberal margin of fit. In that case unfortunately, the hitect used the outsider's bid as a club over the combine and the combine man discovered that he had 'made a mistake,' and was permitted to trim down his bid until he was below the outsider.

"Precisely the same thing occurred, so far as the ring collusion bid and an outside

butter-ir' were concerned, in the Duane Building in Broadway, only in that case the a chitec did not apply the same

methods.

"It is only in dull times in the building lidu try, though, that this whack-up plan of extretion among the Chinese wall ring bid iers occurs. When the building business is brisk the ringsters see the whack-up method and go it several better. In case a number of big jobs are in sight, enough to go around in the ring, the Chinamen get together and each has his job allotted to him. He is guaranteed that in that field every 'competitor' will be above him. Then he soaks the owner up to the very last minute and pockets all the swag himself without any whack-up, because himself without any whack-up, because each of the other 'competitors' has got his own particular victim down and is busy going through him for all the valuables

going through him for an he can find in his clothes.

"But the owner who is an individual gets off easy with the pillaging banditti, and the corporate owner. Then mpared with the corporate owner. Then u have the real thing in the way of looting. u have to count on the corporation ofcaptain of the "Black Hand," and found him "entertaining company." Caprio knocked and was adflicted with that gone sort of a feeling. One of the things he needed to support him, I am told, was a fine house in the country. He got, it. But he still felt sort of faint like. He had sunk a good deal of money in a company engaged in producing an article used in the building business. So he and a building contractor diagnosed the corporation official's case and shought he could relieve him.

"The contractor got the job of putting up the building. Ten thousand units of the "Black Hand," and found him "entertaining company." Caprio knocked and was admitted. He placed his hand on his revolver, announced that the jig was up and invited all hands to "take a walk."

The "captain" and his "guests" offered no resistance. The Italians were taken to Police Headquarters where they were booked as follows: John Freasto, 46 years old, and his twenty-two-year old son, Antonio Freasto, of 2305 Pacific street, Brooklyn; Joseph Burtonia, 18 years old, of 108 Fourteenth street, Hoboken: Antonia Pratico, 49 years old, and Angelo De Marco, 42 years old, all of 54 Morris street.

The prisoners refused to talk.

HAD NO CONFEDERATES.

had invested money in proloring would have been a superabundance for the erection of the corporation building. The contractor, in his free handed way, tought 80,000 units of the commodity and bought of the official's own company. Besides that, he paid 35 cents more per loring for the commodity than it could have unit for the commodity than it could have been bought for, and actually was bought for in the open market at that time.

do not know positively about the nury residence incident to this little section, but I do know of the 80,000 matter, for I was in the market mythat particular time, and it was I who do 35 cents per unit less for the article and did the contractor who had the job putting up the building.

And as to the country residence, I do with a rough popular was practically

know that enough money was practically stelen in the putting up of that big build-ing to equip every officer in the company untry estate.

Mr. Hoggson tells the exact fact when he ays that the owner who starts out to build new York under the Chinese combine conditions is delivered over into the hands of his enemies. He has not a single friend among the whole outfit with whom he is

Mr. Hoggson is right again when he says that the architect is too impractical to bandle the actual building work. We will seep right on drifting back into barburism in the matter of building until the architect ceases to have control of the actual con-

Many architects are convinced that the is not far distant when the architect's

is not far distant when the architect's will be simply a studio, where as an the will do the artistic work in the ming of buildings and will do that to That is the modern architect's field. Construction work is not his A large share of the possibilities plundering in the building business rareable directly to the supervision ised by architects in a field of work which they are not equipped and in which they are not equipped and in they are as babes in the hands of us contractors and absolutely

suggestion that work be undertaken sponsible party at a stipulated per-e on the amount the owner wishes on the amount the owner wishes the architect is a good one in every lar, and I know of no better way

\$900,000 was to be spent. It was rented in advance on a percentage based on \$1,000,000 valuation. The building actually cost when completed a little over \$1,500,000, or more than it was planned to spend on it and rented in advance on a percentage based on \$500,000 less than the actual invest-And that is a moderate overplus of Two, three, five and six times the unt of the appropriation is an ordinary

But I feel hopeful about the situation. There is in the atmosphere to-day a grow-ng hostility to graft and a growing determi-Mation to root graft out and destroy it wherever it is found. It extends from the White House to the capitals of all the States White House to the capitals of all the States and thence to the municipalities. It is going to extend to the graft and the extention in the building industry in New York, and it can't get there any too soon."

For New England, lar to day, with diminishing west to south winds; increasing cloudiness to-morrow: probably followed by snow.

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a business house. Vertical system of filing for correspondence, invoices, orders, catalogs, credit reports, locuments. legal papers.

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"CASHOR DEATH" THEIR MOTTO

EIGHT OF A JERSEY CITY BLACK HAND BAND LOCKED UP.

Vain Effort of Police to Corral Them at a Meeting-Italian Cop Gets Evidence Against Them-Italian Butcher Tells How They Scared Him Out of \$5.

Eight Italians who are accused of scaring noney out of ignorant fellow countrymen by threats of death, were arrested yesterday by the Jersey City police. They were locked up in the city prison without bail on charges of conspiracy.

Chief Murphy got a tip last Monday that the "Black Hand" had been doing a lively business blackmailing residents of the Italian districts. He assigned Policeman Caprio, an Italian, to the case and he turned in the names of several Italians who had given up money after receiving letters telling them that it would be "cash or death."

Caprio also reported that the "Black Hand" met every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in their headquarters on the third floor of a tenement at 50 Essex street. The cop disguised himself in a cap and red sweater and went around among the

He learned that Joseph Mangosa, a butcher at 339 Newark avenue, had been ordered to report at the house of Fortunio Paulo at 258 Railroad avenue on the night of Friday, Dec. 30. Mangosa said that when he was admitted to a room he was greeted by ten Italians, who told him they formed a branch of the "Black Hand." One of the leaders told him, he says, that the society wanted him to hand out \$20 in a hurry.

"And if you don't," Mangosa said they told him, "you will be killed."

Mangosa had only \$5 and volunteered to contribute that to the cause, if the Black Handers would spare his life. There was a conference and it was decided to accept the V and give the butcher an opportunity to pay the balance on the installment plan. The Italians threatened to kill Mangosa, anyhow, if he went near the police, and the butcher left the place, badly scared. On Saturday night he procured warrants for several Does and Roes who, he said, constituted the active membership of the "Black Hand." He learned that Joseph Mangosa, a

Hand."

A squad of detectives went to the head-quarters of the gang in the Essex street bouse yesterday morning and waited for the Italians to appear for their regular meeting. They waited until noon. Nobody showed up and they left.

The "Black Hand's" headquarters consists of two ill-smelling and very dirty rooms. A half dozen beds and seven trunks and satchels were found in the rooms, which evidently had been used as sleeping quarters by a number of men.

The police believe the Italians learned that plans had been made to arrest them at their Sunday morning meeting, and post-

their Sunday morning meeting, and post-poned it, without fixing a date.

Caprio located several members of the gang at their homes and the cops went after them. Fortunio Paulo, a driver, was found in his rooms at 258 Railroad avenue. He had a loaded revolver in his trousers leg.

had a loaded revolver in his trousers leg. He was locked up.
Inspector Samuel Archibald took a squad of men to the Italians' headquarters at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and found nobody hanging around. Then the police went to the home of Angelo de Marco, a shoemaker, of 54 Morris street, who Caprio says is the captain of the "Black Hand," and found him "entertaining company." Caprio knocked

HAD NO CONFEDERATES. So the Man Declares Who Threatened Count von Tisza.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Ignaz Wenzler, who was brought here from Lebanon last night and lodged in the county prison for trial in the United States Court for writing trial in the United States Court for writing blackmailing letters to Count von Tisza, Hungarian Prime Minister, admits that he wrote the letters demanding \$2,000 on penalty of death. He says to-night that he never saw the Count and, having read in the New York papers about the operations of the blackhand society, thought he could raise the money necessary to bring his family to this country.

Wenzler says he had been sick for more than a hundred days and was without funds to send to his family. He has a son 20 years old at Lebanon. The prisoner says that he had no confederates and that the thought of writing the letters was entirely his own.

his own. Warden McIlhenny is inclined to believe

the man's story.

The Weather.

Atlantic Coast yesterday and was followed by clearing weather in the New England States and weather over all other districts east of the

There were areas of low pressure in the Northwest and Southwest, with scattered snow in the former district, and some light rain in the latter.

The temperature was lower and below freezing point in all the States, except the south Atlantic

high southwesterly; average humidity 52 per cent.

ected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

table: 9 A. M. 28* 30* 6 P. M. 29* 12 M. 30' 32* 9 P. M 27* 3 P. M 31' 32* 12 Mtd. 25'

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair and continued cold to day; increasing cloudiness to morrow; probably to is one building down town on which is one building down town on which on a percentage based on \$1,000,000 For the District of Columbia and Maryland.

fair and continued cold to-day; partly cloudy tomorrow; variable winds.

For Delaware, fair and continued cold to-day; fair and warmer to morrow; fresh west winds,

For New Jersey, fair and continued cold to-day; partly cloudy and warmer to-morrow; probably rain or snow in north portion; fresh west winds, becoming variable.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and continued cold to-day: increasing cloudiness and warmer to-morrow: probably followed by rain or snow: fresh west winds, becoming variable. For New England, fair to day, with diminishing

GET BACK THE LOST BURGLAR

POWERS BETRAYED TO POLICE BY FRIEND HE TRUSTED.

This Time the Mount Vernon Cops Have Got a Real Yale Lock and Four Pairs of Handcuffs on the Station House Door, With a Live Man Posted in Front of It.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Love for his bride of a few months has caused the capture of Frank Powers, alias Arthur Delatore, known as the "sleeping burglar". who pried his way out of the Mount Vernon police station early on Thursday morning and escaped in the freezing weather. A message Powers sent to his wife through a former friend, was carried to Chief of Police Foley. Instead of meeting his wife as he expected, Powers got out of bed at midnight Saturday and opened the door of his room in East 179th street. The Bronx. to let the police in. As he did Chief Foley and Detective Atfell covered him with revolvers and made him throw up his hands. "You don't need to shoot," Powers cried, "for I'll surrender."

The fugitive was handcuffed and brought back to Mount Vernon, where he is confined in a cell, the door of which is fastened by a real Yale lock and four pairs of self-locking handcuffs. Besides this precaution a guard Police Foley. Instead of meeting his

handcuffs. Besides this precaution a guard is stationed outside of the cell and will remain there until the prisoner is landed in the county jail at White Plains. Powers's story of his escape is an interest-

"It's as easy for me to open one of these cell doors as it is to open a can of tomatoes," he said jokingly, as he peeped through the bars this afternoon. "My bluff at uncon-sciousness fooled the police and while they bars this afternoon. "My bluff at unconsciousness fooled the police and while they were sticking pins in me to see if I was really insensible, I was framing up the best way to make my escape. I decided to wait until night and when everything had quieted down I yanked the hook down from the ceiling and pried open the lock. It did not take a minute and was done without any noise. I ran through the cellar to the front of the station and opened the window. The window made a noise, when I tried it, so I waited until the telephone rang upstairs and while it was ringing I threw up the sash. Once on the street, I made for New Rochelle. When I reached the Pelham woods I saw two men coming along in a sleigh and I jumped behind a stone wall. As they passed I saw they were Sergt. Grant and Detective Conklin. I followed them to New Rochelle where I got a new outfit, ate breakfast and made for the Woodside station, where I boarded the 8 o'clock train for Van Ness. I hid in The Bronx until Friday night, when I went to New Hochelle and attempted to see my wife, but failed.

"Yesterday I met a friend in The Bronx and he consented to take a message to my wife, telling her to meet me at my room

"Yesterday I met a friend in The Bronx and he consented to take a message to my wife, telling her to meet me at my room in 179th street, at midnight. That friend peached and took my message to Chief Foley for the reward offered for me and when I opened the door expecting to see my wife I was covered with guns."

Powers wanted to meet his wife and tell her he was going West and would send for her. He intended to leave Jersey City this morning for the West.

Chief Foley believes he can convict Powers of a score of burglaries committed in Mount Vernon.

FLECK ARRESTED FOR RIGAMY. Descried His Family in This City and Went

washington and Married.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Acting on the complaint of New York Department of Charities, the police to-day arrested Hernan Fleck and his wife, Neilie Fleck, the husband on a charge of bigamy. Fleck was a resident fellow?"

yesterday Joe Levy singled them out at once. Turning to the young man, he said:
"Don't you love this girl?"
"Yes, yes, I should say so," was the reply, and the young man shook his head for emphasis. Then the Duke of Essex street turned to Jennie:
"Look here, Jennie; don't you love this fellow?" and his will respond to the a charge of bigamy. Fleck was a resident of New York for eighteen years and was a "Look here, Jennie; don't you love this fellow?"

'Look here, Jennie; don't you love this fellow?"

'Jf course I do," said Jennie, adjusting

of New York for eighteen years and was a dealer in poultry. Last summer he came to Washington, and on Dec. 12 was married to Nellie May of this city, with whom he was living when arrested.

Celia Fleck, who said she married the prisoner in New York eighteen years ago and had by him eight children recently applied to the New York Board of Charities for permission to place six of her children under its care, saying her husband had deserted her. An inquiry regarding the whereabouts of the husband located himin this city, and Celia Fleck was brought

whereabouts of the husband located him in this city, and Celia Fleck was brought here to-day and identified Fleck. When he was arrested he acknowledged that he had lived with Celia for eighteen years and that she had borne him eight children, but declared that there had never

New York without extradition papers. Both of the wives are detained as wit-

FOR PEACE IN BUILDING. Central Federated Union to Try Its Hand

at Settling the Lockout. The Central Federated Union decided yesterday to try to be the peacemaker in the building trades' war. The general belief in the organization was that the experiment, though worth trying, was not

likely to succeed. Daniel Harris, chairman of a committee appointed to formulate a plan for fighting the open shop, proposed a letter to the president of the Building Trades Employers

Association. The letter was read. It says that in the opinion of the committee both sides are wrong and continues: "We ask you if you think the arbitration agreement will suc think the arbitration agreement will succeed in bringing about permanent peace in the building trades. We say no."

The president of the Building Trades Employers' Association is asked to receive a committee of the C. F. U., to talk about a

The letter was sent to Otto M. Eidlitz as chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

GLAZIERS STRIKE TO-DAY. Oppose a Reduction in Wages and an Increase in Hours of Labor.

The Glaziers' Union has ordered a gen-The last of the big storm passed on the north | eral strike to-day against a reduction of wages and an increase in the hours of labor. The union says this will tie up work in the trade on most of the large buildings now construction. The union delegate says that 550 men employed in twenty-eight shops will be involved. The strikers demand continuance of present wages. Cutters on plate glass. \$21 a week; other cutters \$18; packers and handlers \$15; ap-

and Guif sections.

There was no extremely cold weather, except in northern New England and Canada.

The winds were brisk to high off shore all along the coast.

In this city the day was fair, with the temperature slightly below the freezing point; wind brisk to high out the face and the delegate, "but are unable to command the wages of union hodearriers. We are getting such low wages that we are ashamed to meet hodearriers." carriers."
The Central Federated Union has indorsed

WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH. Husband Found Her Dead Body in Yard Cape and Shoes on Landing.

When George Shrinkler returned to his home, 135 Sands street, Brooklyn, early vesterday morning, he found his wife's cape and shoes on the landing by the kitchen door on the fourth floor. There was a goose which she had bought beside was a goose which she had bought beside them. He went into his apartments, but couldn't find her. A window was open. Shrinkler went down to the yard and found her dead body. She apparently had fallen from the window, fracturing her skull. Shrinkler told the police that he last sawher alive in a butcher shop in Bridge street about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Navy Lleutenant Comes Home.

Aboard the steamship Coamo, in from Porto Rico, was Lieut. W. C. Asserson of the navy, very ill with liver trouble. He was accompanied by Dr. R. W. Plummer, U. S. N., and was transferred to the hoswestern New York, cloudy to day and pital when the steamship tied up at her breast portion; variable winds.

WIDOW'S MURDEROUS ATTACK. Victim of Insane Delusions Tries to Kill

Neighbor With Axe. Mrs. Elizabeth Wuest, 35 years old, a widow, of 263 Stagg street, Williamsburg, after luring Mrs. Henrietta Wagner, another tenant in the house, to her rooms yesterday morning made a desperate attempt to kill

her with an axe. Mrs. Wuest has three children, John, Kate and Tessie, respectively 9, 5, and 2 years old, and since the death of her hus band last April she has requently exhibited symptoms of insanity. Last summer relatives had her placed in a sanitarium. Apparer 'y she recovered. Lately she had

murdering children and burying the bodies in the cellar of the house.

Mrs. Wuest had an idea also that Mrs. Wagner had designs on the life of Mrs. Wuest's children. In the most cheerful manner she called on Mrs. Wagner yesterday and invited her to her rooms. Mrs. Wuest had an axe concealed under her apron. Mrs. Wagner, suspecting nothing, accompanied her to her house.

In a front room Mrs. Wuest sprang upon Mrs. Wagner and brought the axe down

In a front room Mrs. Wuest sprang upon Mrs. Wagner and brought the axe down on her head.

Mrs. Wagner put up her arms to ward off the blow and her right wrist was badly cut. Her screams brought other tenants of the house and they sent word to the Stagg street police station that Mrs. Wuest had become violently insane and was killing woman.
Detectives Holland and Monahan hastened

Detectives Holland and Monahan hastened to the house. Mrs. Wagner was lying on the floor and the widow stood over her with the axe still in her hand. The detectives disarmed Mrs. Wuest and sent to St. Catherine's Hospital for an ambulance. Mrs. Wagner was suffering from deep scalp wounds and abrasions, but after her injuries were treated she was carried to her rooms.

Mrs. Wuest declared over and over that children had been killed in her house and buried in the cellar. She added that a butcher's clerk had also been murdered and that his body could be found in the cellar. The cellar was searched, but there was no evidence of crime.

When Mrs. Wuest was arraigned in the Manhattan avenue police court. Magistrate Manhattan avenue police court Magistrate O'Reilly committed her to the observation ward of the Flatbush hospital.

MARRIAGE FREES THEM.

Youth and Girl He's Accused of Abducting Discharged. A young couple came to Essex Market went away as man and wife. They were Hyman Weingrast, 22 years old, of 511 East Eleventh street, a carpenter, and Jennie Finkelstein, 18 years old, formerly with her father, Abraham, at 5 Ludlow street. Hyman and Jennie had known each other

for four weeks, much to the disgust of her father. She was his only daughter and he had resolved that no one should take her

from him.

So when his daughter left him a few days ago and he found out that she was staying with Weingrast at the home of his aunt in East Eleventh street, he was very angry. The police were notified and on Saturday Weingrast was arrested on the charge of the duction. At the station house Jennie abduction. At the station house Jennie demanded that he be set free. She re-fused to leave the room and was locked up for disorderly conduct When they came into Essex Market court yesterday Joe Levy singled them out at once.

The next step, winning the father's con-sent, was harder, but by the time the case was called there wasn't a dissenting voice to the programme.

The couple were discharged with a brief reprimand and then conducted to Levy's office, across the street. There the certificates were quickly made out and the ceremony performed.

FORLORN THIEF DRIFTS IN. Unshed Wanderer With a Tale of Em-

bezzlement in Boston. Confessing himself a thief and swindler, a been any marriage ceremony, or, if there had been, he had forgotten it.

Fleck was locked up for a hearing tomorrow and has consented to go back to New York without extradition papers.

I man who said that he was Alfred G. Vennes. 35 years old, of 107 Hampshire street, Buston, walked into the Tenderloin station early yesterday morning and asked to be locked up. man who said that he was Alfred G. Vennes. 35 years old, of 107 Hampshire street, Bos-

locked up.

His clothing was soiled and torn and his shoes he carried under his arm. He looked so wretched that the sergeant told him to sit near the stove in the reserves' room for a hour before questioning him.

After the man had thawed out he said that had been employed by the New York

he had been emblyed by the North He Life Insurance Company in Boston. He fell behind in his accounts, he said, and on Jan. 1 fled to this city. He had been wandering about since then sleeping in hallways and living on what he could beg. "What have you got your shoes off for?" asked the sergeant.
"Oh, replied the man, "I've got sore feet
and the shoes hurt me when I walk much."

Vennes was taken to a cell and later was arraigned in the Jefferson Market court. He was unable to make a coherent statement and was committed to Bellevue to be examined as to his sanity.

BURGLARS CAUGHT AT WORK. Had Miscellaneous Lot of Loot From a South Street Store.

George Lloyd, 42 years old, a cook, and James Morgan, 43 years old, a laborer, neither of whom had a home, were arrested by Policeman Theiss and Banker of the Old Slip station yesterday afternoon for robbing the general merchandise store of

Herman Kaliski, 28 South street.
Policeman Theiss noticed the door open,
and found that it had been forced. He
summoned Banker and they found the

summoned Banker and they found the men at work inside.

The police think that Morgan is an exconvict. He had two gold chains, a pair of gold eyeglasses, three gold watches, two silver watches and four nickel watches. Lloyd had forty-eight penknives, seven razors, a safety razor, one gold watch, one gun metal watch, two gold chains, and nine gold rings. Most of these articles were stolen from the store.

A jimmy two feet long with which they had forced the door was also found.

THEY MERELY PROTESTED.

No Violence Attempted at the Opening of Jersey City's New Trolley Route.

The Public Service Corporation's new trolley route from Jersey City via Erie street to Hoboken was opened yesterday morning despite the protests of several residents of the Horseshoe, who called upon the police to arrest the crew of the first car. Chief Murphy refused to interfere, saying the trolley company had a right to operate cars by virtue of an ordinance passed by the Street and Water

The protestors said they were down on the company because it had depressed the street under the Erie elevated tracks nearly sixteen inches, to the injury of property on that thoroughfare. The company has agreed to indemnify the property owners against possible damage. Capt. John F. Kelly of the Second precinct rode on the first car to protect the crew. No demonstration against the company was made during the trip.

Climbed High to Die.

Morris Collins, a laborer, 40 years old, climbed five ladders yesterday morning to the sixth floor of the Scheuer building in to the sixth floor of the Scheuer building in course of construction at Commerce and Broad streets, Newark, and, lying down on the concrete flooring cut his throat with a knife. He was found by a watchman and was lowered by the police with a rope and taken to St. Barnabas Hospital. He was still alive last night, but there is no hope of his recovery. Collins was employed on the building.

TIFFANY & CO.

Pottery and Glass Department

Special Sale

In anticipation of removal, Tiffany & Co. have marked at greatly reduced prices a large part of their rich stock of plates, cups and saucers, carved, cut and gilded glass, novelties, etc

Union Square New York

CHO UNG'S NEGRO WIFE DEAD,

AND THE CHINAMAN'S IN JAIL ON A MURDER CHARGE.

But She Had Other Lovers and the Police Are Far From Certain That Cho Killed Her-He Met Her, He Says, at a Colored School in South Carolina

Cho Ung, whose Americanized name is Charlie Young, was taken to the East 104th street station yesterday charged with the murder of his wife, Daisy, a negro court yesterday morning as prisoners and woman, at their home, 125 East 126th street. Neither the Coroner, the police nor the District Attorney's office is satisfied that Cho Ung is really the murderer of his wife. The Chinese are usually very good to their

But Daisy wasn't as good as she might have been. The police found at least one man vesterday who could satisfy them of that. He was a grocery store clerk named Kelly. Daisy Young bought groceries of him; he came to deliver the groceries himself-and when the police doubted Cho Ung's guilt Kelly was the first man to whom they turned.

Cho Ung and Kelly were not the only men who made themselves at home in Daisy's flat. There were at least three others. One of them, the police have reason to believe, was a negro. At least Daisy used the name Juanita sometimes, and was in the habit of saying that one of her "Cuban friends, a dark gentleman," liked her better by that name.

Cho Ung went home yesterday morning early and couldn't get into his flat. He went out and hired a locksmith, and with the locksmith's aid opened the door. All the other tenants of the flathouse, who were the other tenants of the flathouse, who were negroes, came and watched the locksmith. With Cho Ung they entered when the door was opened. They found Daisy on a couch in the first one of the three little rooms. She was lying on the couch with her head on the floor. Her throat was cut from ear to ear. She was a little bit of a woman, rather pretty, with a very light yellow skin. At once on the discovery of the body there was a wild yell of the negroes of the house for the police, who at once arrested Cho Ung. Was he not the woman's husband? Was she not dead? Cho Ung did not undertake to set up in his defence that no Chinaman in this country's criminal annals was ever known to kill his woman. nals was ever known to kil were she black, white or yellow. He took his fate and went his way to the police station in silence.

station in silence.

From the neighbors the police got Kelly's name and that of one or two others. They examined Kelly and let him go last night. They hoped to get hold of the others before

They hoped to get hold of the others before this morning.

Cho Ung, when his story came to be examined, told a very plain tale. He said that he had come from China to South Carolina. There a rich white woman, whose name he would not give, had become interested in him and had sent him to a negro school in Greenville. In that school he wet Poissy and fell in love with chool he met Daisy and fell in love with

You know," he said to the Coroner and "You know," he said to the Coroner and to the District Attorney, "what they think about the black people. Therefore when I fell in love with her I came to New York." Cho earned \$8 a week and sometimes \$9 as a laundry laborer. He was regularly employed at Eighth avenue and 125th street. He said that he had not been home

work at midnight each night and was expected to get at his job again by 6 each morning, and he thought it easier to go to sleep on his laundry table than to go home. On Friday night at midnight, he said, he went home and tried to get into the flat. He concluded that his wife was out when she did not answer his knocking, and went around to his friend's laundry at Lexington avenue and Ninety-seventh street and stayed there. After yesterday morning's attempt to get into the place he got and stayed there. After yesterday morning's attempt to get into the place he got the locksmith.

A story came to the police from tenants in the house that at about midnight Friday there was the sound of a fight in Daisy Young's flat and that the door was shut and opened several times in the early morning; that deep groans were heard and the sound of running water in the kitchen sink, and that there was no sound from then until yesterday morning when Cho Ung tried to get in

tried to get in.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan,
Capt. Brennan and Coroner Jackson
were all working until early this morning in the effort to get some clue to the
real murderer of Daisy Young. None of
them seemed to have any definite accusation to make against the woman's Chinese
husband.

CADETS BUSY, POLICE SAY. Look for the Men With Whom 16-Year-Old Sarah Klatsche Disappered.

In the disappearance of sixteen-yearold Sarah Klatsche, a young Polish Jew girl of the East Side, who left home last Tuesday with two strange men, the police believe that they have broken in on the operations of a gang of cadets. Sarah Klatsche has been only five months in this country. She came here with her brother Hyman. The latter went to live at 104 Second avenue, with an uncle, and Sarah was sent to board with a Mrs. Goldberg

was sent to board with a Mrs. Goldberg at 152 Attorney street. She got a place with a milliner in Grand street.

A week ago yesterday a young man visited Miss Klatsche and spent the evening with her. Tuesday night he came again with another man. Miss Klatsche called in Gussie Friedman, who roomed with her. and asked her to go out with them for a drink. She refused and the two men and the Klatsche girl went away alone.

Miss Goldberg waited for two days and then notified the police of the Union Market station.

Detective McManus found that the gir



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Stout trunks, to which selected and well-seasoned bass wood, covered with vulcanized fibre and heavy canvas subscribe their full stength. The locks, bolts, dowels, patented angle hinges and trimmings are all firmly secured with solid rivets. The trunks are lined with moire silk, Irish liner and plain or figured Holland, and are, for the greater part, fitted with French compartment trays and one to four dress trays.

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SHOWROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR.



Easy come! Sack suits whose prices have

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1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

Forced to Leave Seminary. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 8 .- Charles Burnett, 19 years old, entered the German Theological Seminary here a year ago to on the top floor of 45 Rivington street. study for the ministry. He is no longer a yesterday afternoon. A neighbor saw him. student, having gone to his home in Cincinnati rather than be deprived of the pleas-

ures of visiting his sweetheart, the daughter of a prominent resident. Burnett's courtship might not have been nterrupted if he had obeyed the rules of the seminary by putting in an appearance at 10 o'clock each night. Notwithstanding repeated warnings from the Rev. Dr. Arnold Fismer, Burnett continued to appear late at night at the seminary.

Recently Dr. Fismer started out to look for the young man when he failed to show up at 10 o'clock. The doctor went to the house Burnett was visiting, reaching it at 11 o'clock. He rang the doorbell, and as he did so the lights went out. After he had waited some time the window was opened. He demanded that Burnett come out, and he was told that the student had gone home.

Dr. Fismer knew better, and waited until nearly midnight, when the student apnearly midnight, when the student ap-peared and was escorted to the seminary. He was lectured for violating the rules and told that he must either give up the girl or leave the seminary. He declared that if he could not court a girl and study theology at the same time he would quit, and he did.

Easy go!

That's what happens when a Small lots, and slower selling -the last was especially de-

Heavy black calf, heavy soles.

Men's sizes \$5; boys' sizes \$4.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

PREFERRED GIRL TO THEOLOGY. SWEATER TRAP FOR FUGITIVE. Student Who Insisted on Courting Late Ricardo Tried to Shift Costumes After a Hot Chase in the Street. Frank Ricardo of 111 Cherry street broke into the rooms of Mrs. Mary Mirando,

> and he made a dash to the street, a crowd joining in pursuit. Policeman Jacobs of the Eldridge street station was at Rivington and Chrystie streets when he took up the chase. They went at breakneck speed, crowd and all, through Chrystie, Stanton, Houston, Prince and Elizabeth streets and the Bowery, the burglar dodging and changing his course at

every corner. On the Bowery Police-man Kuhn of the City Hall station lent assistance.
Ricardo had gained some little distance on his pursuers and dodged into 184 Eliza-beth street, barring the doors behind him. Once upstairs he started to change his

He had pulled a different pair of trousers on and had his head nicely ducked into a sweater when the two policemen burst

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" came a muffled voice from inside the sweater. With the policemen's help Ricardo was finally extracted from the garment and arrested. About \$50 worth of jewelry was missing from the rifled rooms, but none of it was recovered. of it was recovered Magistrate Cornell in Essex Market court held him for examination.

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